

## FARMER'S COLUMN

space below this heading is for the exclusive use of our farmer subscribers, and is for the sale of stock, grain and such things on the farm as the farmer cannot afford to advertise. No notice will be accepted over four times, and will be only in two issues of the month, free of charge.

For Sale: 15 head of sheep and 12 lambs. J. A. Conn, Jr.

For Sale: 1000 Locust posts. J. W. Sanders, Judson, Ky.

Jones and Cross sold to W. S. Weaver 17 head of cattle for \$34 a head.

B. W. Leigh, of Hustonville, sold to C. W. Latham, a bay mare mule for \$150.

R. C. Arnold, of Lincoln bought from James Roberts a good milk cow for \$40.

F. B. Marksbary, purchased 20 head of 500 pound cattle from G. B. Broyles at \$30 each.

J. I. Gann, of Hustonville, bought of H. C. Baughman, a three-year-old mare mule for \$185.

Reynolds and Scott, of Jessamine county, sold to Cook and Pepper a small bunch for \$27.

W. T. White, of near Waynesburg, sold to John Pike, of Ottenheim, a 2-year-old mare for \$125.

J. Crane, of Mercer county, bought from Al Cross two cows and two heifers at 55 cents a pound.

Mr. J. W. Walker has a good new Studebaker wagon he will sell at a bargain. See him at once.

Dick Sharp, of Casey county, sold W. A. Horton 12 head of 600-pound cattle for 75 cents a pound.

For Sale: Two good milk cows with calves. Fresh. Morse Wheeler, Teaterville, Ky.

Wanted: To hire to some good farmer to work during the year. Write Andy Burton or Mike Temple.

Nathan Hall, of near Highland, sold a pair of five-year-old mules to M. D. Toombs of McKinney for \$325.

Harve Poynter, of the Walnut Flat section, bought from C. W. Latham, 10 head of 450 pound cattle \$40 a head.

Emmett Burton, of Somerset, sold two bulls that weighed 900 pounds each for six and quarter cents a pound.

FOR SALE: On my farm near Hubble, some choice timothy hay, either baled or loose. G. A. Swinebroad.

Mr. J. M. Cress, of Preachersville, has four good milk cows for sale, two of them fresh and two will be fresh in April.

Walton Moss has some of his premium seed corn for sale. It is the Boone County White variety and there is none better. He also has several hundred pounds of honey for sale.

Capt. A. M. Bourne reports a large crowd and spirited bidding at the Hutchinson sale last week. The following were some of the prices realized:

Cows brought from \$53 to \$75; a pair of coming 7-year-old mules sold for \$255; a pair of 3-year-old mules were sold, one bringing \$125, and the other \$106; 7 head of horses and mares were sold bringing prices ranging from \$60 to \$195; 40 head of hogs were sold at \$8 per hundred; 23 yearling steers averaging 500 pounds per animal sold at \$27.50 per head; 3 bunches of sheep were sold, 26 ewes and 27 lambs, the ewes bringing \$7 per head with the lambs thrown in; timothy hay sold at \$.40 per bale; oats brought \$1.25 per hundred.

Old Steam Put to Modern Use.

The stream which has been supplying the ancient city of Damascus with water for nearly 400 centuries has been harnessed and will provide electricity to light the city and operate 100 miles of railway.

No One Told Him.

A man was caught in the yards of the Premier Motor Manufacturing company the other day while helping himself to a liberal supply of coal. His captor, grabbing him by the collar, asked: "Who told you to pick up that coal?" "Nobody told me, sir," replied the man. "I just needed it."—Indianapolis News.

7 Tons of Silver a Month.

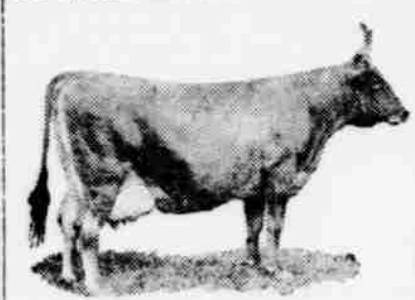
A widely known firm of manufacturers of cameras and photographers supplies use between six and seven tons of silver a month for making nitrate of silver. It claims to be the largest consumer of silver bullion in the United States, but the Engineering and Mining Journal expresses the opinion that some of the silversmiths or silver platers may be larger consumers even than this firm.

Not Required to Kiss Bible.

The President of the United States is not required to kiss the Bible on taking the oath of office. The custom grew out of the fact that an early law of Maryland made that ceremony part of a legal oath, and the custom was continued in the District of Columbia, but it is not essential, nor is any particular form of oath. Jews are sworn on the Pentateuch, keep on their hats and conclude their oath with "so help me Jehovah," and if a Jew were elected president he would be permitted to take the oath of office in that form.

## WINTER WORK WITH THE DAIRY CATTLE

In making up rations for heifers and dry cows feed a variety of grains and roughage, says L. J. Meredith in the Iowa Homestead. Various kinds of feed furnish the elements needed to build up the animal's system and supply the unborn calf with proper nourishment. Some dry cows need nearly as much food as they do when giving milk; others will keep in good condition with plenty of roughage and a very light ration of grain. The dairy cow goes dry that she may build up her system and that of her unborn calf.



Those who believe that the Brown Swiss cattle have not made great improvement during the last six or seven years have not been watching closely these cattle shown, nor have they studied the records that the individuals in the breed have been making. They are demonstrating by their performance and appearance that, although as a dairy breed they are only seven years old, they are worthy of a distinct place among dairy breeders as animals capable of producing profitably dairy products on the American farm. The illustration shows a Brown Swiss cow of good dairy form.

calif. If she gains in flesh at this period you need not be alarmed, for if she is a good milker she will convert part of the flesh from her body into milk after she freshens. If she does not do this she is not a good cow. It is very important that we have dairy heifers and dry cows in a vigorous, flesh gaining condition before they begin their milking period.

Some men say there is more danger of milk fever if the cows are in good condition. Perhaps there is, but if we have an outfit for treating milk fever, as every dairyman should have, we need not let it worry us. As a rule, it can be prevented by giving the animal the right kind of care. About one month before calving time we begin feeding the cow to get her in shape by leaving out all of the heat producing foods and giving her clover hay, bran and ground oats, which are bulky, rich in mineral elements and food nutrients. I like to feed a moderate amount of silage or roots along with the dry hay and grain, because they are naturally laxative and help to keep the cows in a good, thrifty condition.

Just after the cow freshens she should have the same feed she has been given previous to calving. A drink of warm water, some whole oats and a bran mash will do for the first day after calving. A few roots will keep her bowels in good condition. It is safer to continue the clover hay, bran and oats for a few days until all danger from milk fever and constipation is over. Then her grain ration may be gradually increased until she gradually regains her normal condition. I like to bring my cows up to their maximum milk yields about four to six weeks after they have freshened.

Feeding the Young Stock.

Keep the young stock growing if you expect them to develop into profitable animals. One should not, however, make the young stock he intends to put on grass next spring fat by feeding them corn through the winter. Feeders too often are surprised after feeding their calves and yearlings, steers an abundance of corn during the winter to find that they do not do as well on grass during the summer as others that are not fed so well. The reason is obvious. No animal does well when turned from a good ration to a poor one. There is more or less shock to the system to begin with, and as the animal on grass is not getting the fat forming element the corn furnished it is very likely to go back—at least not go forward in the same ratio as the animal that has been kept on flesh forming ration during the winter and goes right on with a similar ration during the summer.—American Agriculturist.

Cattle Raising Profitable.

I am breeding Hereford cattle and find the business a very paying one. I stable the cows, calves and yearlings during the severe winter, but leave the stock that are being fattened for market out in open sheds with straw stacks for shelter, writes a Minnesota farmer in the American Agriculturist. They keep healthy this way, have a fine appetite and do not seem to suffer in the least from cold. It reduces to a considerable extent the work of taking care of them. I have found the best all round feed to be corn and alfalfa for both beef and dairy stock and am marketing my corn and grain in the shape of beef and pork, as this is the best way to get the biggest returns.

Tender Mouthed Horses.

For tender mouthed horses a long, straight bit is best. I keep a piece of alum in my pocket and rub it in the corner of the horses' mouths before and after driving. I also find that the alum is good for sore necks and shoulders.—C. J. Lanam in Wallace's Farmer.

Music Kept Up.

The mother of one family of small children always takes the hour after the children are snugly tucked in bed to keep up her music. It gives the mother an opportunity to enjoy her music and teaches the children to listen and enjoy fine music.

Surely the Limit.

Overheard on a street car. "I hate to knock my own brother, but if ignorance was an alley that boob would be a boulevard."—Kansas City Star.

Fully Supplied.

Maid—"If you please, m'm, man has called with a bill." Mistress—"Tell him we have some already!"

Carelessness a Bad Fault.

Want of care does us more damage than want of knowledge.—Benjamin Franklin.

Commissioner's Sale Of Land.

GARRARD CIRCUIT COURT.

Belle Tatum, et al, Pliffs.

vs. Louis Kincaid, et al, Defts.

Pursuant to judgment rendered at the March Term, 1914, the undersigned Commissioner will sell at public auction before the Court House door in Lancaster, Ky., at 11 o'clock a. m., or thereabouts, on

MONDAY, MARCH 23, 1914,

it being the first day of the Garrard County Court term, the real estate mentioned in the pleadings and described as follows:

The same land that was inherited by parties hereto by virtue of the will of John Hurt, Sr., dated September 10th, 1890, and probated March 26, 1908, in the Garrard County Court and recorded in the Garrard County Clerk's office in Will Book "Z," page 98, and is bounded as follows:

Tract No. 1. In Garrard County, Ky., on Back Creek and on the Richmond and Lancaster turnpike road and bounded as follows: Beginning at a point in the center of the Richmond and Lancaster turnpike and corner to John Tatum; thence with said Tatum S 27 1/2° E 16.83 chains to a stone S 5 E 15.67 chains to a stone corner to Mrs. Royston; thence with her line S 3 W 15.63 chains to a point in the center of Back Creek; thence leaving said Back Creek and down Back Creek N 36 E 4.86 chains, in all 22.85 chains to a stone corner to the said Royston; thence with same N 1 1/2 W 25.67 chains to a hackberry; thence N 27 E 12.90 chains N 64 W 10.80 chains to a point in the center of Back Creek; thence leaving said Back Creek and down Back Creek N 36 E 4.86 chains, in all 22.85 chains to a stone corner to the said Royston; thence with same N 1 1/2 W 25.67 chains to a hackberry; thence N 27 E 12.90 chains N 64 W 10.80 chains to a point in the center of Back Creek; thence leaving said Back Creek and down Back Creek N 36 E 4.86 chains, in all 22.85 chains to a stone corner to the said Royston; 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